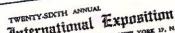


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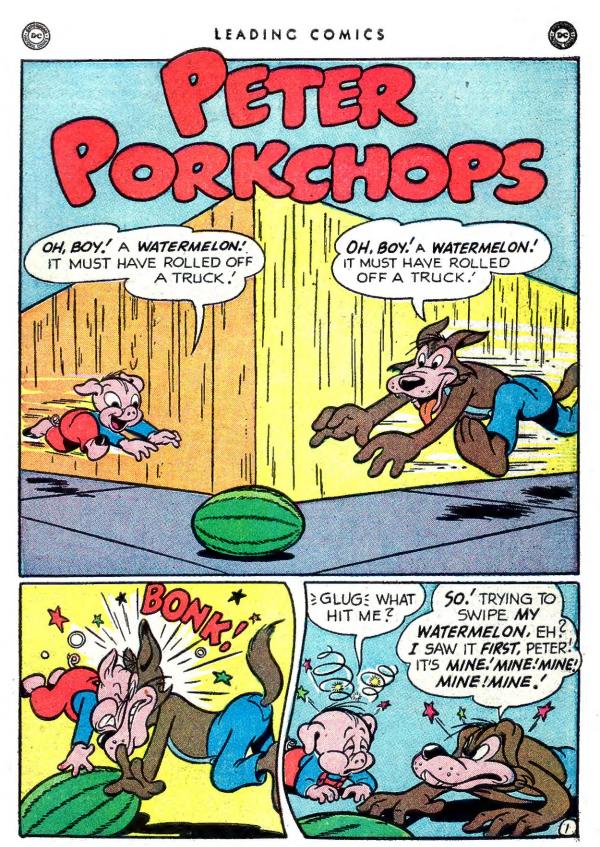
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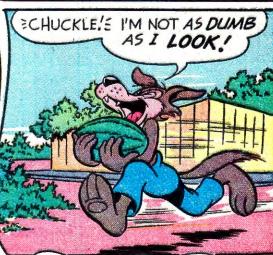
















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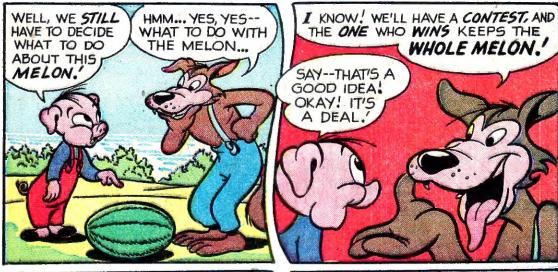
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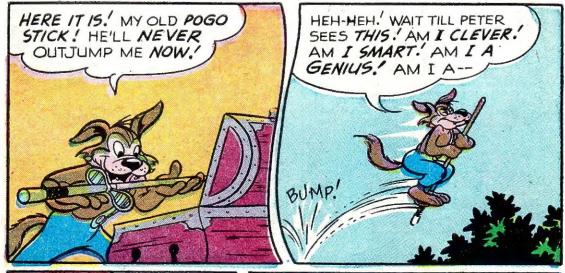


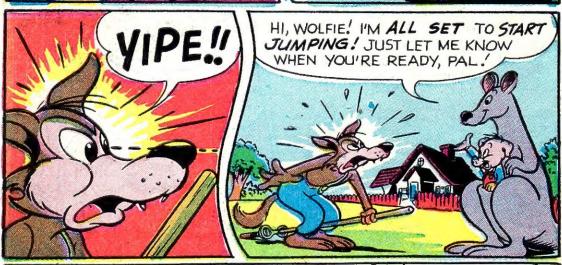
















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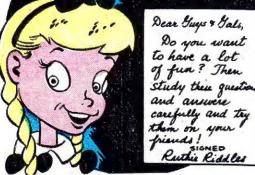
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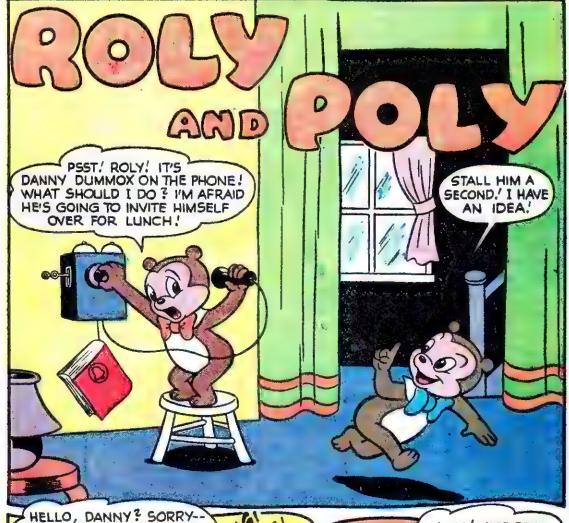


























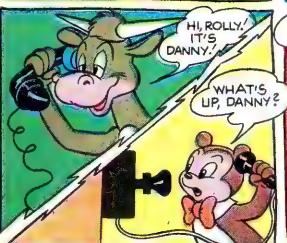












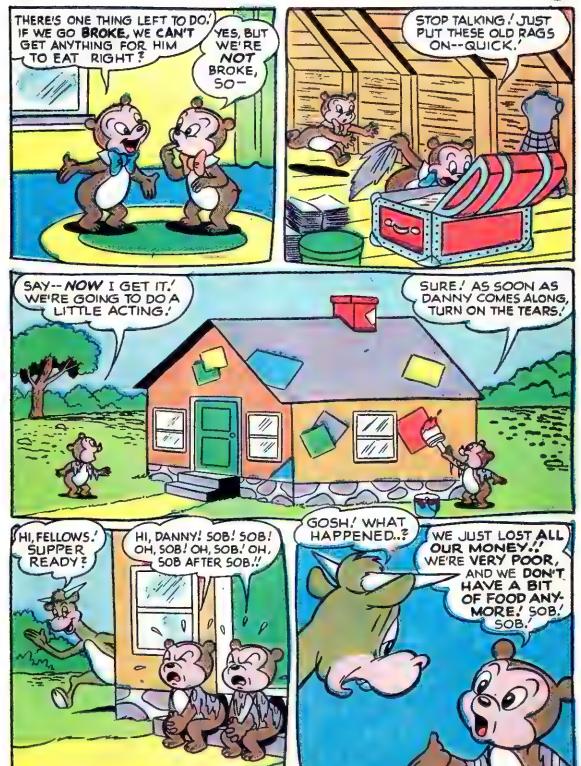


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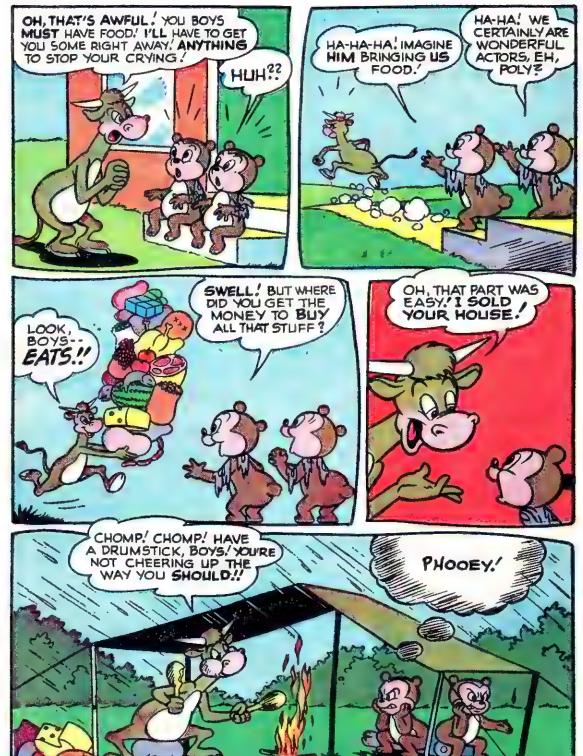


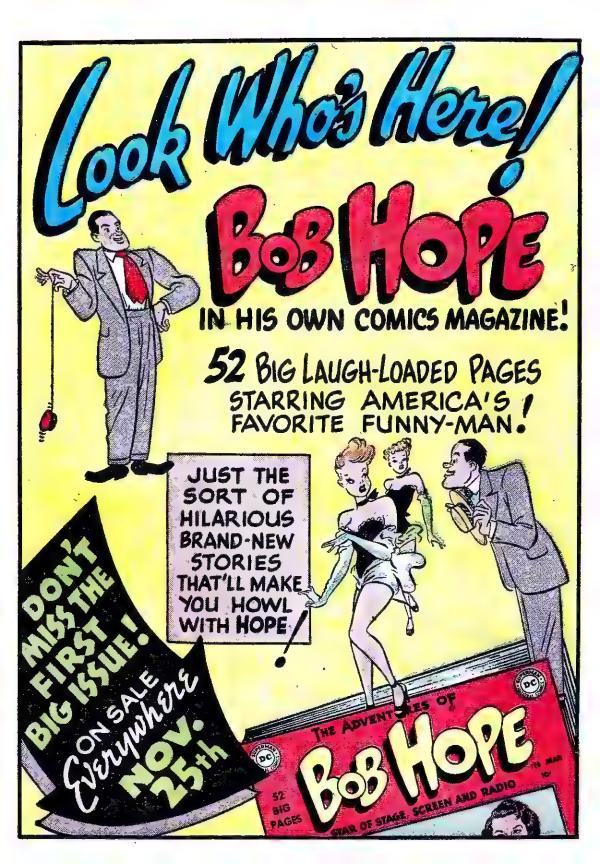






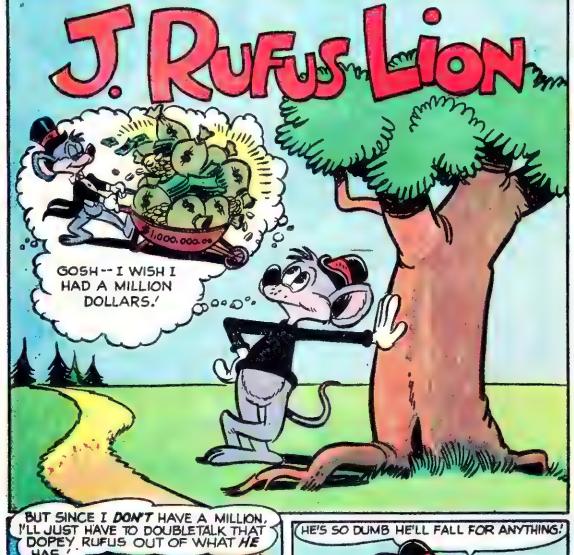














































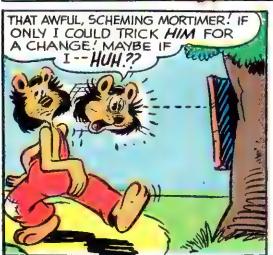




























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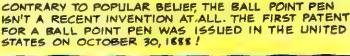






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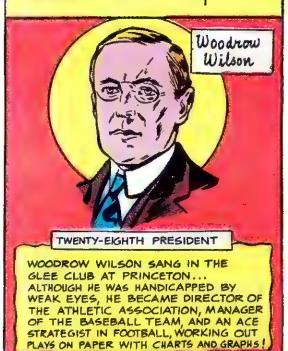
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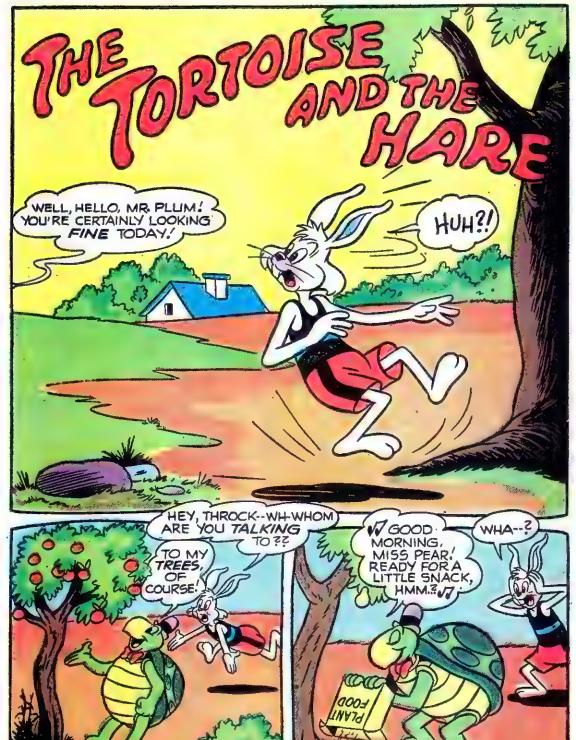
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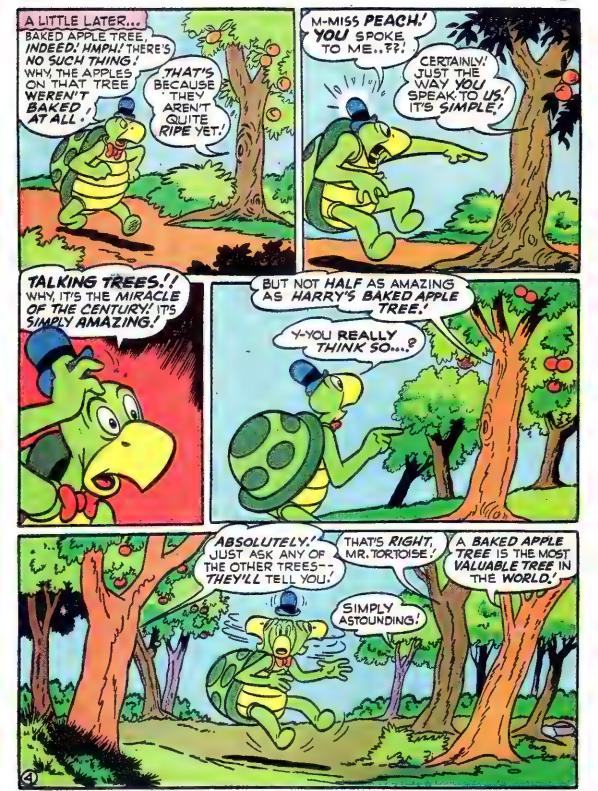






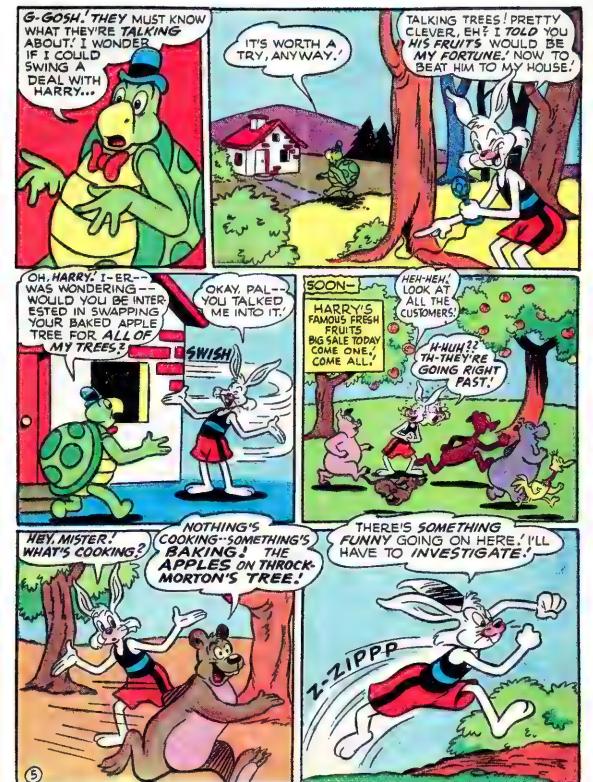


















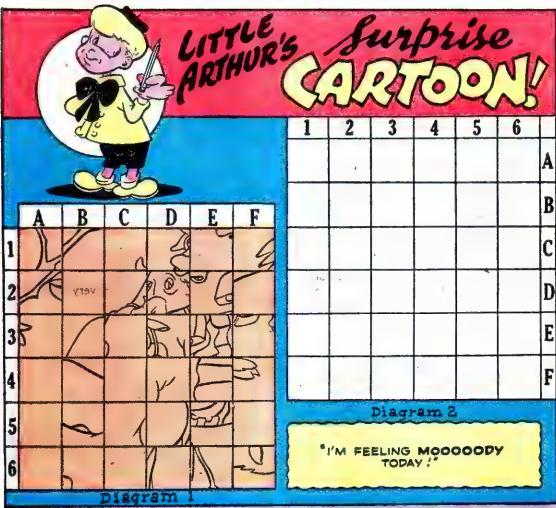












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"My goodness!" exclaimed Roscoe Raccoon. "There goes Danny Dog again! Doesn't that fellow ever take life easy?"

"Guess not," said Sammy. "He's probably after another bone. And just look at that tail go! It never stops wagging!"

"Do you suppose all dogs are like that?" asked Roscoe. "I mean, take prairie dogs, for instance. Do they always wag their tails, too?"

"Did I hear you say prairie dogs?" called out Professor Owl, as he fluttered over to join them. "I couldn't help overhearing your conversation, boys. Just thought I'd tell you that prairie dogs don't wag their tails very often! For one thing, they're usually sitting on them, and besides that, they probably wouldn't wag them anyway! You see, only dogs wag their tails!"

"Only dogs?" shouted Sammy. "Look, Professor, are we talking about the same thing or aren't we? Roscoe and I were on the subject of prairie dogs: D-O-G-S!"

"Exactly!" said Professor Owl very calmly. "But a prairie dog is not really a dog at all! The truth of the matter is he's very much like a squirrel! Nevertheless, he's different from Sammy Squirrel in some ways. He's bigger and fatter, has a very short tail, and lives in the ground in burrows. In very cold weather he hibernates deep in his burrow and sleeps all winter long! The name prairie dog was given to him because he barks or yaps like a little dog.

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"Little Prince crawled out of the burrow

and blinked his eyes in the strong daylight until he became used to the glare. Then he looked around and blinked some more. All he could see for miles was nothing but prairie dogs—thousands and thousands of prairie dogs!

"Just then one of them came over, said "Hello, Prince!" and walked away.

"'HELLO, YOURSELF!' yelled back Prince and his father together. Prince was wondering how the stranger knew his name.

"'He wasn't talking to you, son—he was talking to me!' said Prince's father.

"'But he said *Prince!* That's my name, isn't it?" said young Prince.

"Yes, but that's my name, too!" declared his father. 'In fact, it's the name of every prairie dog in this town!"

"Every prairie dog in this town?' cried little Prince. 'But how many dogs are there, Pop? And why do they all have the same name? It's so confusing!'

"'There are four hundred million of us here!' answered Prince, Senior. 'A long time ago we gave up the idea of trying to find different names for each of us. There just aren't enough names to go around, so we made it simple by calling everybody Prince!'

"But doesn't that system get you all mixed up?' asked Prince, Junior, looking bewildered. 'If you holler HEY, PRINCE at a friend, doesn't everybody come running over?'

"'Oh, sure!' replied his father gaily. 'But we don't mind! You see, we prairie dogs are very sociable and friendly, and everybody minds everybody else's business. So it doesn't matter to whom we talk or what we talk about, because nobody has any secrets! We're just one big, happy family of Princes!'

"'Oh! I see!" said Prince thoughtfully. But somehow he wasn't too happy about the whole situation. He was silent for a while, and then suddenly he had an idea for remedying matters.

"'Say, Pop,' he began, 'how would it be if we used numbers instead of names? Then at least a fellow could feel that something belonged to him alone!"

"'Don't be silly!' said his father. 'How would it sound if two prairie dogs met and greeted each other like this:'

"Good morning, Number Three Hundred Million, Six Thousand and Fifty-two! How are you this fine morning?"

"Ch, I'm fine, Number Two Hundred Million, Seven Hundred and Eight Thousand, Four, Hundred and Twelve! Did you hear what happened to Number One Million, Nine Hundred and Forty-seven Thousand, Eight Hundred and Eighty five last night?"

"No—I'was visiting Number Two Million, Eleven Thousand and Four yesterday!"

"So you see,' said Prince, Senior, 'how useless it would be to have different numbers for everybody! We'd never get anywhere with our conversations! I'm afraid the best system is the one we have now!'

"But little Prince was not satisfied. He still didn't like the idea of everyone having the same name. It made him feel as though he didn't have a personality of his own. And so he decided that as soon as he was old enough, he'd leave town and go somewhere else, where a guy could have a name that nobody else had!

"And sure enough, he did just that!" concluded Professor Owl. "In the early fall he said goodbye to his family and moved to another big prairie dog city, where he was the only one named Prince!"

"Did the other prairie dogs have different names, too?" asked Sammy Squirrel.

"Oh, no!" said Professor Owl. "Everyone else in that town was called Rex!"

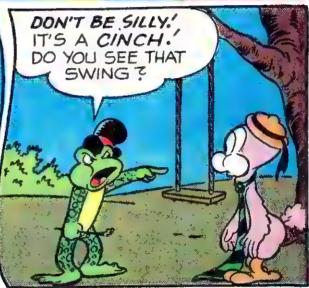
















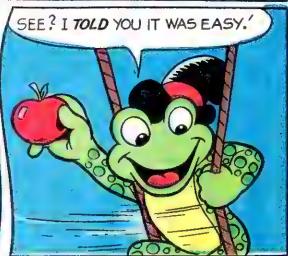


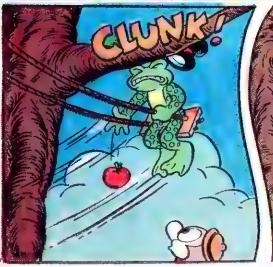














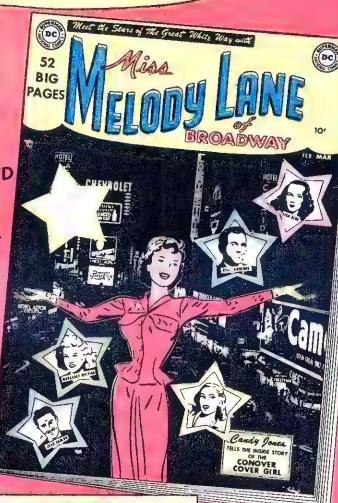
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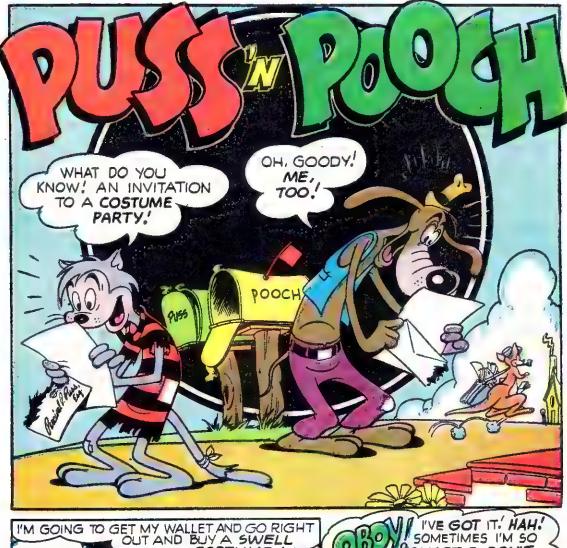
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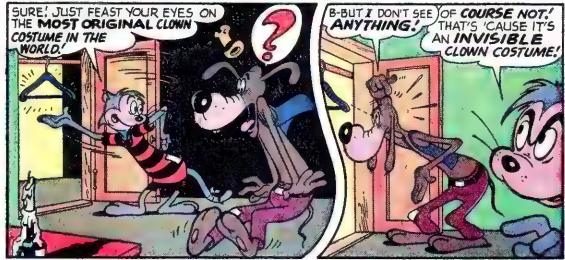
























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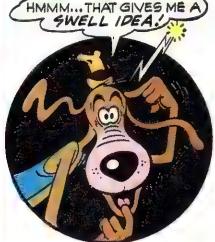








































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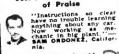
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